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## Potential CV airport ownership change

"For Sale" signs appeared on the airstrip, causing interest among citizens. Don Sherman, longtime Valley resident, gave the group a run-down on the history of the airstrip and reported that the best use of the land was to continue as an airfield. His comments were reputed by several people including Gary Tate, who said that the land could also be developed, providing that some severe restrictions could be met. His comment was made for local information only. Most in attendance agreed that they would prefer no development of the land.

Over the years, Peter Delfino, owner of the land who recently suffered a stroke, has generally allowed public access to the airstrip and many residents have enjoyed its use for jogging, exercising, bicycling, etc.

Despite the fact that the Winter Olympics were on T.V., 25 residents of Carmel Valley attended the round-table discussion on Friday Feb. 25, concerning the Carmel Valley airfield. The meeting, called & chaired by Randy Randazzo, representing the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, was to determine the interest of local residents to the possible sale of the property. Several months ago

In attendance was Juriko Kirby, whose real estate agency, Monterey Bay Properties, is promoting the sale of the property. She said there is a potential buyer, whose idea is to continue to use the land as an airfield and also allow public access. He is in the process of seeking business partners to form a "flying club" membership, but told residents that if this materializes, the airfield would be used less than it is now.

Randy closed the meeting at 7:45 p.m., informed those present he would keep in touch with Juriko Kerby, and joined others in a sigh of relief that the possible buyer of our Village's precious open space, is not a developer. If another meeting is held it will be published in *The Carmel Valley Sun.*

## Petition to save Los Laureles circulates

*by Mary Beth Bowman*

A Carmel Valley-based organization calling itself the "Friends of Los Laureles Lodge" is circulating a petition encouraging community resolution of differences "that may exist between the Lodge and any neighbors."

These "differences" were addressed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in a Jan. 4 resolution that recommended modifications to the lodge's Use Permit in an effort to address community concerns and the lodge's planned schedule of outdoor entertainment.

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## Condom machine debate at CHS

By Mary Beth Bowman

The Carmel Unified School District Board of Education anticipated tension at its meeting Thursday night in the Carmel Middle School Library. What it got was feelings and opinions instead. People exhorted, pleaded and nearly cried openly in defending their side of the issue – teenage sexuality is finally being talked about publicly, but parents are saying "wrong place, wrong time."

"Let's not get personal about this, folks," was the opening statement by Carmel Unified School District Board of Education President Gary Gray. He was settin

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# Petition

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After the board's decision, the lodge owwners, Gordon and Noel Hentschel, decided to sell the lodge as of Jan. 31. "The Hentschels are firm on their decision to sell," said the lodge general manager, Noel Young.

He indicated that if the supervisors would drop the permits and restrictions, the owners would then assume the responsibility of working with the neighbors and satisfy their complaints concerning amplified music and improvements toward the lodge's exit road onto Rancho Road.

The Hentschels can no longer appeal the Board's January decision, according to Dale Ellis, Monterey County Zoning Administrator. However, Ellis said they could apply to the County to ammend the conditions of their existing permit, which expires in less than three years.

Organizers of the petition, Leslie Voss and Joan Vandervort, said the current petition has about 500 names on it as of this week's publishing of The Carmel Valley Sun. Vandervort said they intend to send the petitions to the Hentschels to show how much the Valley supports them.

Lodge general manager Noel Young says he is willing to work with neighbors to re-open historic Los Laureles Lodge. The County's Planning Department says the Lodge could file to amend their existing permit. photo-mary beth bowman

# SHERIFF S LOG

2/15: A Monterey woman called to report that she received a phone call from an unidentified female telling her that she should watch her back in dark alleys. This caller made statements that her husband is having an affair.

A transient called from St. Phillips Church in Carmel Valley to report that one of his fellow homeless partners was acting strangely. He was calmed down and allowed to stay.

2/19: A Southbank resident reported receiving a telephone call from a man who said he had taken this man's dogs from his house. The owner said they had been missing since 2/7/94 and thought they had run away.

A Carmel man reported that a friend of his son called and told him that she was being beaten. She agreed to meet with him at Carmel Valley High School. While speaking with her the phone was knocked away and a male voice could be heard yelling. The girl never met with the man she phoned and he did not know where she lived.

A Pebble Beach woman reported a woman identifying herself as an employee of the Great Wall Chinese Restaurant in Monterey called to say the woman had ordered food via phone. Both the woman and the restaurant denied knowledge of the order.

A Pebble Beach man reported that someone broke his car window with a couple of golf balls during the night.

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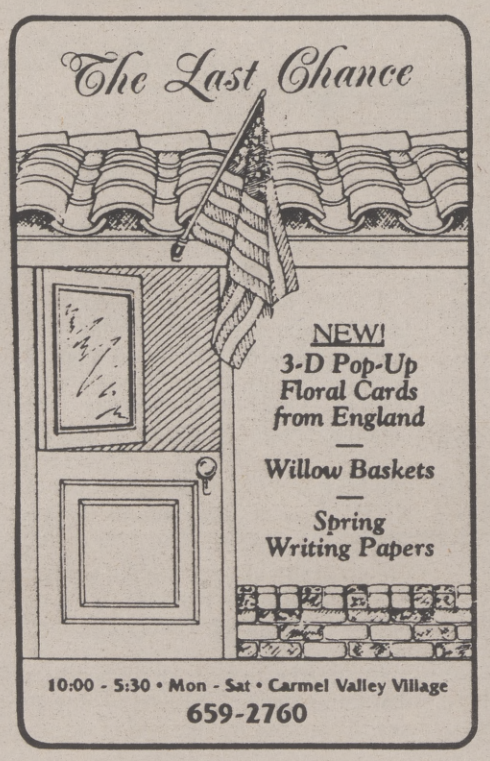

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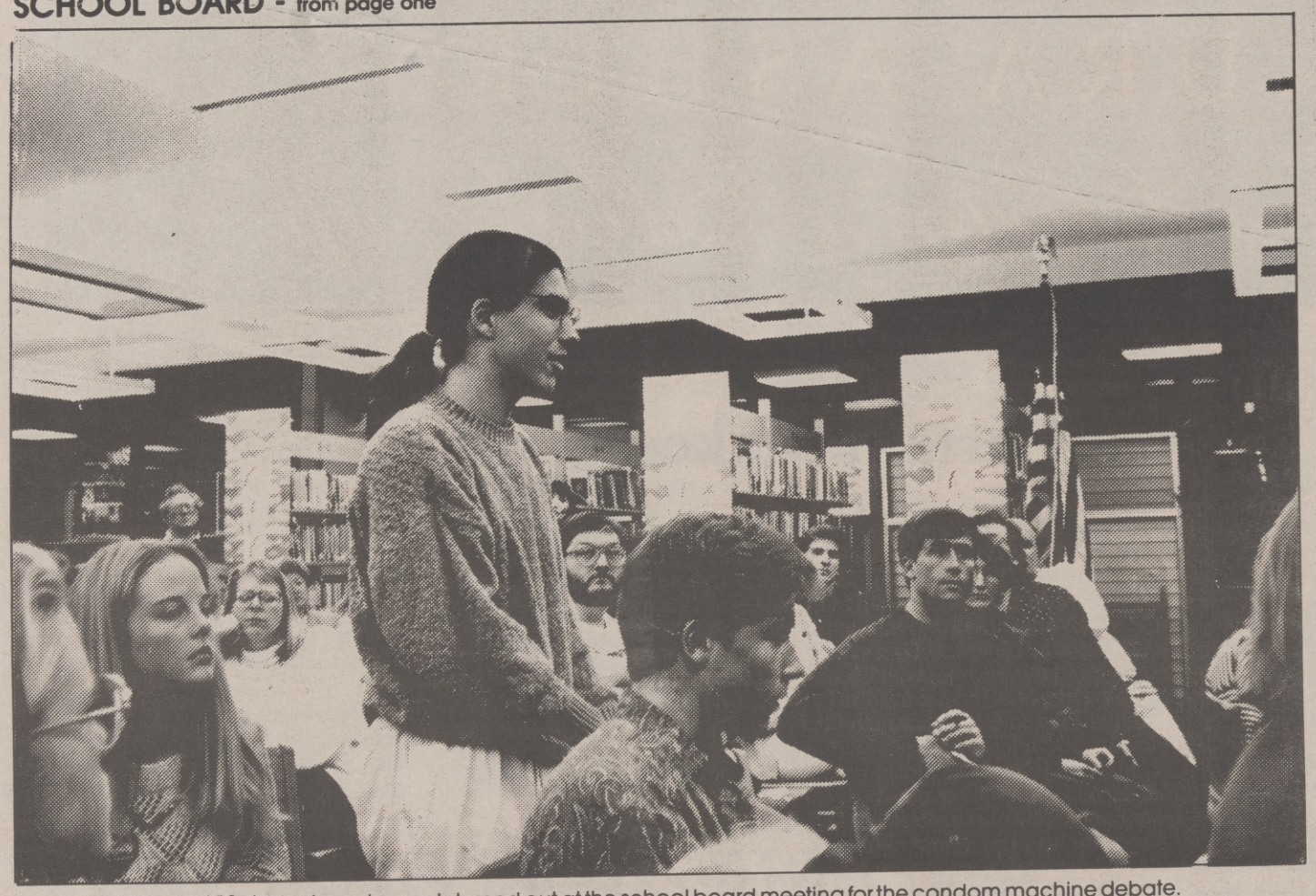

Over 100 students and parents turned out at the school board meeting for the condom machine debate. CHS senior Sam Melton (standing above) said, "...parents are in denial about kids having sex..." Other students spoke in opposition to the condom vending machines. photo-mary beth bowman

two-hour forum on Item No. 4 of the Agenda: the Carmel High School student leadership's request for condom vending machines to be placed in the school restrooms.

The issue is not a new one; students have had their proposal before the board for nearly a year. In that time, a Health Advisory Committee met in four sessions to consider the students' proposal. At Thursday night's board meeting, before a crowd of over 100 students, parents and community members, the committee explained its decision to recommend denial of the students' request.

At the conclusion of the committee's presentation, the public was invited to speak, and so it did. As a result, the Board decided not to vote on the proposal and will address it at their next meeting, March 10, at the Carmel Middle School Library, beginning at 7 p.m.

A man stood up and identified himself only as "Bud." He quietly told the room that he is HIV positive. He spoke personally and positively about the effectiveness of condoms. He has a daughter, and he said that he has told her not to have sex "with this boy and that boy." But, he said, she will, and if she does, he wants her to be protected.

"Parents have their head in the sand if they think kids are not having sex," he ended.

Other parents responded to this challenge. "Now is the time to start talking to our kids," said Lee Underwood. "This subject belongs between you (the students) and us (parents) and not on a bathroom wall."

Students voiced their opinions as well. More of those in attendance spoke for the proposal, but Anthony Simmons, 16, a junior at Carmel High, opposes the idea. "You have to look at this in a common sense way and separate from morals," he said.

Simmons cited examples of other schools who have installed condom machines and said the results were increased sexual activity, increased pregnancies and increased sexually transmitted diseases.

"It is a touchy issue," Simmons said. "If you say you abstain, people label you as a religious fanatic or a social outcast."

Linda Russell's 16-year-old daughter is a sophomore at Carmel High. She knows that her daughter, Patty Boyd, supports the students' proposal. "She believes that putting a machine on the wall will save some friend's life," Russell said of her daughter. Russell does not agree.

"Nobody is talking about the emotional issue of sex. Nobody wants to hear about the 30 percent risk of failure (in condoms). These kids believe that condoms will save lives." Russell said the issue is not dividing her home, because

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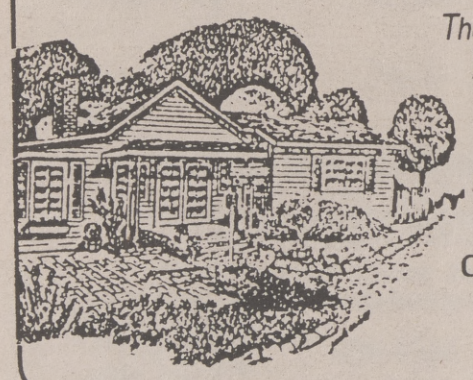

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she and her daughter "can talk about it."

Carmel High freshman Jessica Moss, 15, said the parents' role in sex education is not working.

"I don't see how condoms promote sex...they promote safe sex," Moss emphasized.

Sam Melton, 17, a senior at Carmel High, said parents are "in denial" about kids having sex. "This proposal is the best way to encourage safe sex attitudes by the school," he said.

Parent Bard Sherman said he is against "the little box hanging on the wall." Turning to the board members, he thundered, "You have no business telling my kids what to do with their sex lives."

Board members, looking strained and thoughtful, disclosed their opinions. Some were against the proposal; some needed more time to think about it. Board President Gary Gray said he believes the students' proposal is "flawed legally" and indicated he would vote against it in its current form.

"We've got to do something," Gray said, but he qualified his words by saying the "issue of parental consent and notification is vital."

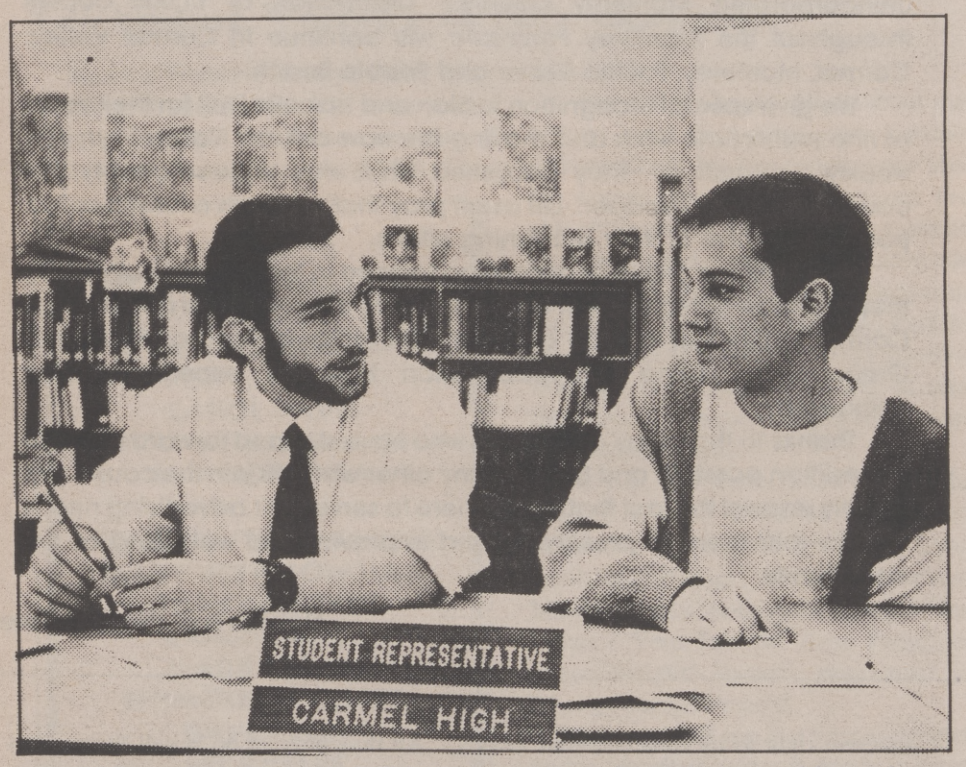
Drew Teti, 17, president of the newly-formed Governing Student Council (which replaces the Associated Student Body), expressed disappointment with the Board's current stance. "Students who are sexually active are not comfortable getting condoms from a store or asking their parents."

He said he is anxious to reach a resolution. "If they are going to turn us down, they should go ahead."

According to Teti, both "sides" experienced a "big eye-opener" during the public discussions of this private topic. Most folks seemed to agree that a lot of learning has taken place, and if nothing else, people are talking.

They are talking at home, at school and within the community. They are talking openly and confidently, with the hope of helping and protecting the next generation, somehow.

**CUSD board president Gary Gray (c) says, "no" to condom dispenser proposal. Board member Annette Steck (r) and superintendent Vince watch Gray.**
**photo-mary beth bowman**




**GSC president Drew Teti (l) has championed condom machines at Carmel High School for over a year. Teti is seated with the CHS representative on the school board, Brandon Maggoire.**
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# ED/OP

Condoms? Condom despensing machines at Carmel High School? What kind of comment on the condition of education and our community does the student initiated debate on the issue make?

The issue is loaded with emotional baggage, morality issues, educational interests, administrative questions and health concerns. The Board of Education, led by Gary Gray, is to be complimented for letting the matter come forward for open discussion. It has been festering on the campus for nearly a year.

The condom machines have become an issue of large proportion only because of the failure of all of the parties - administration, parents, and students to come to grips with the genuine fears surrounding the life and death issues of HIV, AIDS and our students. The grown-ups seem to have failed miserably in recognizing and addressing the issue - like deer hypnotized by headlights on a highway. Carmel High senior Drew Teti and the active supporters of the condom machine have assumed the leadership in the "HIV, AIDS and students issue". Their sense of alarm is appropriate given the many confused signals they are receiving.

Condom despensing machines in the bathrooms at Carmel High School or any other high school are not the answer. The central issues are far more complex. Condoms contain critical body fluids at the 99.5% level. These are 1 to 200 odds. These may be good odds if you are trying to avoid pregnancy and willing to take that risk. 1 to 200 odds are terrifying when you are talking about the potential for a child's death from AIDS. You would not encourage or condone anyone to engage in any

AIDS. You would not encourage or condone anyones engagement in any activity when the chances of certain death were one in two hundred. No amount of knowledge, skill or practice will improve those odds.

Condoms, as an AIDS preventative, for a consenting non-HIV adult who cannot control their desire to have sex with someone known to have AIDS, is not a practice to condone for children.

The age of casual sex is over, with or without condoms, for any responsible person who wants to stay alive. The students of Carmel High have been asking for help and if you believe that condoms will make you AIDS safe, the machines would not be a bad idea.

AIDS is deadly serious. People you know are dying from AIDS. Staying HIV and AIDS free means understanding the HIV and AIDS transmission realities, knowing the importance of clean blood tests, and the vital importance of making death from AIDS a part of decision making process in every potential sexual encounter. Adults, along with children, need to how to learn how to be mature and responsible as they experience their sexuality.

This school district does not to expose itself to the potential future legal liabilities that may be associated with any approval of condom machines on campus. As parents and community members our attntion needs to addressed toward proactive health education and the development of personal responsibility concerning AIDS.

Norman Spaulding, publisher

# Publisher's Opening Statement

Newspapers are wonderful creations. Some are whimsical, some serious, some have purpose and they all can be recycled. Most new newspapers never reach their second edition and for the past two years in California, the CNPA (California Newspaper Publisher's Association) reports that one established newspaper goes out of business every week.

Some cities have no newspaper at all and some small towns have too many newspapers. Carmel Valley has a demonstrated understanding of the significance of having a newspaper.

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We give special recognition to Stan and Isabelle Hall for their years of fine journalistic work and moving the now defunct Carmel Sun into weekly publication. They published what was unquestionably this county's finest newspaper. Let us all pray that we learn a lesson or two from the demise of their publishing efforts.

As a familiar group of people go forward in the Carmel Valley Sun, they are to be noted for their commitment to the belief that a successful Carmel Valley Sun can be a reality. Carol Davis, Jamison Shea and Grace Darcy bring this publication bountiful experience and enthusiam.

Thanks to the many advertisers who have stepped forward to make this edition possible and to the many other who will join the cause. We deeply respect the fact that we are here to serve their advertising needs and to join them in preserving and improving the wellbeing of the community.

Norman Spaulding, publisher

# FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

Are you in favor of so-called Gun Control?

Do you think that guns are responsible for criminal behavior, and if we could just get rid of pistols and revolvers, assault rifles and such, that both criminals and crime somehow would disappear?

If you answer either one of these questions "Yes", all I can do is shake my head with pity and disbelief at your innocence and ignorance of the real source of the problem of crime and criminals, as well.

That source is not the easy availability of guns, no matter how many politicians and other misguided souls beat the drum for more stringent laws on their sale, possession and use.

The problem, folks, is far more basic: it's called a lack of respect for the lives and property of other people. And the main source of the problem is our collective failure as a society to teach kids, and adults as well, that they have no right to anything that belongs to someone else.

What we're being taught, though, by politicians, the media and our public education system, is just the opposite. How can we expect anyone to respect your right to keep your billfold or purse, when they're being told they have some kind of inherent right to its contents, your money? All they have to do is call themselves homeless, or get AIDS, or refuse to work and instead go onto the public welfare rolls, or illegally enter the country, or have an illegitimate baby and drop out of school, or...

I could go on, but you get the idea. We're failing to teach our kids, and remember, ourselves, that government can give you only what it first takes from someone else. Someone who has worked to earn it. Someone who has shown the initiative and self-respect to accept responsibility for his or her actions and their consequences. When we demand that government use its power of taxation to take what belongs to someone else, and to give it to us, we, you and I, are as guilty of theft as a hoodlum with a gun who confronts us more directly.

And when we let government get away with it, we have only ourselves to blame. Because we are the government, and we can control how much of our incomes government takes and what it is spent for. It's called political action and involvement, and various other things. Basically though, what it really is is active defense of our individual rights and freedoms against the unjustified taking of our personal incomes and properties.

If government doesn't respect our property rights, then neither will those who use guns to steal our property more directly. That, not guns, is the real source of the problem.

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

# WHAT S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Dear Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun,

Your bias against using the death penalty should be grounds for taking you off the Supreme Court payroll.

When you say "the death penalty experiment has failed", you indicate failure to notice that, historically, the number of executions has been such a low percentage of the number of murders, that it stands to reason that the death penalty has, in reality, never been given a fair try as a deterrent.

We rarely read of executions, but we have untold thousands of murderers in our prisons, (some of them on death row, because they were unfortunate enough to face judges and juries who put compassion for victims ahead of compassion for killers who had no respect for their victims' rights to live out their lives.)

Almost all of these murderers, including those on death row, will eventually either die of old age in prisons, or will be released at some point, (by a pitifully misguided criminal justice system), to again become "useful members of our society", which, far too often, means committing more murders and other crimes.

Thus, you, and others like you, send out a strong, unmistakable message to would-be criminals, including would-be murderers, that "crime pays", that the likelihood of severe or fitting punishment, even if caught and convicted of serious crimes, is fairly remote, barely worth worrying about, as a deterrent.

Allowing personal views to promote leniency toward heinous criminal actions is totally out of place, especially at the very top of the part of our government that is expected to ensure justice for everybody, including victims, future victims, taxpayers, and the law enforcement people who have a constant uphill struggle against roadblocks of every kind.

Perhaps, members of our Supreme Court live in guarded communities, and can afford lenient attitudes toward criminals. Most of us do not, and many of us are afraid to even leave our homes for fear of being murdered for a few dollars or being hit by a stray bullet.

## Celebrating Women's History Grace Darcy

March is Women's History Month. "Why celebrate women's history?" some people may ask. "After all, women are part of history in general, aren't they?" No. They are not.

Our history books tell us about male history...wars, discoveries, science, patriots and presidents, but few people know about the women who have ruled nations, been able philosophers, writers, artists, scientists, etc. Queens and empresses have ably ruled nations from Antioch to Tonga. Many countries, from China to Sri Lanka and Russia to Spain, have had a multitude of female rulers. What do our history books tell us about these women? In most history books, these rulers never existed.

Do you, dear reader, know who the following women were or are? Emma Goldman? Grania O'Malley? Mary Lyon? Sarah Hale? Harriet Tubman? Lise Meitner? Mary Robinson? Hildegard of Bingen? Jane Delano? Vera Panova? Rosa Parks? Patience Wright? Barbara Hepworth? Ida Lewis? Marilyn French?

No, I won't tell you, but your assignment during March, should you decide to accept it, is to go to the nearest library and look them up.

Over the past several decades women have become aware of how much history was stolen from them, and there now are a number of good books on or by the women mentioned above.

Incredible numbers of remarkable women have walked among us through the corridors of time, unheeded and unnoticed by historians. If you don't know these women, I urge you to meet them. You'll be very well rewarded for you efforts.

Women's History Month acknowledges that women have always played a vital part in the governing of countries, in the arts and sciences, in war and in peace. Find out for yourself. Celebrate Women's History Month. Open your mind and heart to the feminine side of humanity.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Let the community work out the Lodge problems

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

We are representative of many residents of the Valley who are disconcerted over the events that have led to the closing of Los Laureles Lodge. Because so many of us felt that the outcome was a result of misunderstanding and poor communication, we have generated a Petition which calls for the neighbors and the Lodge to work together with understanding and fairness. It also allows the Supervisors to realize the measure of local disappointment in their decision, and urges them to rescind the Use Permit in deference to an agreement between neighbors and the Lodge.

Cooperation and a spirit of harmony can work wonders. We have lost this Historical Inn unless people are willing to sit down together and work out the problems. We are not pressing to have excessive noise or abuse of neighbors. We are asking for cooperation and believe that it can be achieved with a little effort. Many of the Lodge's neighbors agree, and have signed this new Petition. What a positive message that sends!

Our purpose for requesting that this issue e handled without government intervention is a belief that "self-control is the best control." The benefits in establishing a resolution between the neighbors and the Lodge are many, but the most important is that both sides win. We have spoken several times with Noel Young, the manager of Los Laureles, who has asked that anyone who wishes to speak with him about the Lodge please call. We have found him to be responsive and attentive.

There has been overwhelming support of the Petition - which is still available for signatures at Carmel Bicycle, Carmel Valley Market, Carmel Valley Realty Company, Farm Center Country Store, Hair Techniques in the Crossroads, and Village Cabinet. We will also be at the Carmel Valley Post Office Saturday. Thank you, Carmel Valley, for the enthusiasm and support!

And Editor, we congratulate you on this first edition of the Carmel Valley Sun, and wish you great success as you set out to serve this special community!

Leslie Voss, for Friends of Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley

## Why condom machines? Because we need them.

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

"My kids haven't had unprotected sex," wrong. "My kids would talk to me if they needed condoms," wrong. "My kids aren't sleeping with the type that would have STD's" wrong.

I've watched CHS students drink so much that they've spent the night vomiting in a toilet. I've watched them go into bathrooms, draw out lines of cocaine with a razor blade, and snort them with rolled up dollar bills. I know of several CHS girls who have had abortions in the past six months. And I know of males who are knowingly carrying STD's and continue to be sexually active. I've witnessed the things that most of your children will never tell you. I go to their parties. I see what drugs they do. I know who they are sleeping with.

I am afraid. I know things that the parents and the board members don't - and never will, stories that cannot be told, names that cannot be made known. I believe that if those on the board could see the high school through my eyes for even one day, without apprehension the decision would be made to install condom machines in the rest rooms.

The Health Advisory Committee with it's broad statistics and inconclusive case studies has divorced itself from the reality of this issue. Their numbers don't show the horror of the pregnant girl nor the fear of the infected and dying male. Students at the high school, students at the parties, students who live in the environment which I am compelled yet forbidden to describe, understand the magnitude of this issue, which is why with few exceptions, the GSC has received the vast majority of student support.

At one of the earlier public forums, a friend of mine was asked why CHS needs condom machines. The gathered crowd fell silent and everyone turned to her. She looked out a room full of adults,

her. She looked out at a room full of adults, at her parents, at her principle, and knew that she could not tell them why. So blushing she smiled, drew her hands close to her, and simply said, "Because we need them."

I firmly believe that if the board approves the GSC's request to believe also that if the request is denied it will cost lives – maybe your child's.

Drew Teti, GSC President, Carmel High School

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My daughter and I found him on a Sunday afternoon in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, a shiney bit of dog, beady-eyed and black.

We carried him around all afternoon with a sign, "Have you lost this dog?" When five o'clock and the fog rolled in we knew we had a dog.

We named him St. Francis of Assisi. His black satin coat was accented by elegant brown points, with a dash of white on his neck, as if lightning had struck him.

He never just walked, he pranced, he flew. On hikes he went streaking in and out of brush and trees, leaping up in front of you, rolling his eyes, saying "Here I am! You O.K.?"

He was the co-pilot of the car, riding with his paws on the dash, scouting the road, turning his head to watch things that interested him. He seemed to be always thinking; you could fairly see the wheels turning in his head.

If you sneezed, coughed, or blew your nose Francis was on you, licking your face, gazing deep into your eyes, deciding whether you needed a doctor.

If you scratched or cut yourself Francis nursed it, licking it, inspecting it day after day, to see that it was healing properly.

Like Will Rogers he never met a dog he didn't like. He was small, but he radiated such sturdy good will that even large aggressive dogs accepted him on equal terms. His human friends were legion. Drivers of neighboring cars would lean out of their windows to ask his name and chat with him.

He lived with us for five years until he died on a highway, struck by a car. We were lucky to have known him.

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NOTE; For names and addresses to write to protest the terrible massacre of wolves in Alaska give us a call at 659-5587 or 659-5535.

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Pebble Beach Security reported multiple mail-box beatings during the night in the Country Club area.

2/20: A Monterey woman reported that someone entered her husband's unlocked truck while it was parked in their driveway, sometime between 2/16 or 2/17.

2/21: A Pebble Beach woman reported someone removed the pull-out stereo from her car while the car was in her driveway in front of her house. She didn't believe the car was locked.

A Paso Hondo woman reported noises at her door.

A Carmel Riviera woman reported being upset and in an argument with her boyfriend of the same address. Both had been drinking and she wanted medical attention for him. Highlands Fire responded and the man was alright. The woman was given a ride to a friend's for the night.

A Pebble Beach woman reports someone punctured her tire mounted on the tailgate of her vehicle.

A Cachagua woman said she had jumped from the back of a truck after getting a ride from two men she didn't know. They had driven by her driveway and she yelled at them to stop. Initially she said the truck was moving when she jumped. She later said the men had stopped the truck for her before she jumped. She injured herself when she struck the pavement. No threats were made toward her, she may have panicked. She was taken to the E.R. at Community Hospital.

2/23: A Carmel woman reported she found a skeleton along Highway One in an area which matches the frontage area of Point Lobos Park on 2/21. Area checked with negative results.

The Fire Captain for Carmel Valley Fire reports an abandoned bus on fire in the trees besides Carmel Valley Road at Camp Stefani.

A Pebble Beach man reported being slapped by his ex-business partner of Salinas.

A DJ at KRML reported receiving two threatening calls from an ex-KRML employee.

A Carmel Valley man called to report that a couple came onto his property and called him names because he let his 5 yr. old daughter dive through his car window. They felt it was not a safe way to enter cars. The child's father states that it is none of their business and the window was open and the little girl likes to get into the car that way.

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# TROWEL & HOE BY MARK EATON

This is the time of year when the grand succession of deciduous flowering trees are in bloom. We have already seen dozens of flowering plums in action; the flowering peach, pear, and cherry are on the way. In March and April we can look forward to the flowering crabapples, some of the most beautiful and easy to grow of the lot.

Though fruiting apples are attractive in bloom, it is the flowering crab which puts on the best show in the family. For the most part these are not the edible crabapples valued for making jellies, those are simply "crabapples" (though a few of the ornamental types do have edible fruit.) The flowering crabs, found under the genus *Malus* in your Sunset Western Garden Book are grown specifically for their decorative value. There are many varieties in commerce with new types coming into the nursery trade all the time. We are familiar with one wholesale grower in Oregon that raises 37 varieties!

There is quite a range in size in this group of trees. Some are small, reaching only eight feet in height at maturity, while the largest can grow 25-30 feet. The blooms come in varying shades of red, pink, or white. The oval, often fuzzy leaves can be a medium to dark green and even purple. Several bear flowers having a pleasant fragrance.

Crabapple trees, being a cousin of roses, are subject to some of the same afflictions, particularly near the coast. Aphids, spider mites, mildew, rust and fireblight should be mentioned though these problems are seldom very serious and not reason enough to keep from planting one. Crabs are of strong constitution - they're long lived; tolerant of wet, acid, alkaline, or rocky soil; take heat or cold; require very little pruning and can be trained into espaliers.

The fruits which follow the flowers on many varieties can be quite ornamental in themselves. Beware of neighborhood kids however, these are prime bits of ammo for crabapple throwing wars (I've fired more than my share during my youth.)

Here is a sampling of some flowering crab varieties:

• "Coralburst" compact rounded dense form. This dwarf selection grows 10'-15' high, 8'-10' wide. Coral-pink buds open to lavish double rose-pink flowers followed by small reddish-orange fruit.

• "Donald Wyman" 15'-20' high with rounded form. Glossy green foliage is clean appearing. Pink buds open to single white flowers. Bright red fruit persists longer than other crabs. Very good disease resistance.

• "Floribunda" (Japanese Flowering Crab) 15'-20' his and 25'-30' wide. Arching, broad and dense form. Profuse, single pink blooms. 1/2" yellow-red fruit. Green foliage. Good disease resistance.

• "Indian Magic" is 15'-20' high with round upright form. Red buds. Single deep pink 1 1/2" flowers. Persistent red fruit. Dark green foliage. Good disease resistance.

• "Prairiefire" is 15'-20' high, 20' wide. A problem-free choice. New foliage emerges red-purple, then dark green on glossy dark red stems. Pinkish-red flowers followed by dark red fruit.

• "Radiant" is 15'-20' high and wide. Compact rounded form. Single deep pink flowers. Rose-red 1/2" fruits. Bronze green foliage.

• "Robinson" is 20'-25' high. Upright, spreading, rounded form. Crimson buds opening to deep pink blooms. Red fruit, 3/8". Excellent disease resistance.

• "Sargent" to 10' high. Low, spreading dwarf. Red in bud opening to single white fragrant flowers. Small, scarlet red fruit. Excellent disease resistance.

• "Snowdrift" grows to 15' - 20' high and wide. Dense, rounded crown. Masses of red buds, single white flowers for a long period. Lustrous green foliage. Persistent, orange fruit, 3/8". Can be susceptible to fireblight during an exceptionally wet spring.

Flowering crabs can be purchased bare root in winter and early spring. Container grown trees can be planted anytime of the year. If you can allocate the space for a flowering tree in your garden, you'll never regret investing in one of these beauties.

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# St. Pat's warm-up show at Cherry Center

The spirit of St. Patrick descends upon Cherry Hall on Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m., as Amy Krupski conjurs a haunting mood with the tones of the Celtic harp, and Taelen Thomas spins entertaining yarns, and Mary Anne Randl sings traditional Irish melodies.

A noted local folk harpist, Krupski has performed in concerts throughout the Monterey Bay area and has recently released a solo cassette, "Sea Harp." The folk harp stands on the floor like a concert harp, but is smaller and has no pedals. Its nylon strings produce a rounded tone.

Taelen Thomas, a well-known local poet, storyteller and teacher, has performed througout the United States and is a member of the Stone Circle Poets. His one-man shows have included historical performances of Jack London, Robert Louis Stevenson, and boxer Stanley Ketchel.

A professional jazz singer and lyricist for more than twenty years, Mary Anne Randl has performed throughout the United States, South America, and Europe. More recently, Randl performed her one-woman show, "Kitchen Sync," at the Portofino Cafe.

Admission to "A St. Patrick's Day Warm-Up" is $8 for adults and $7 for children and senior citizens. Call 624-7491 for reservations. The Cherry Center is located at the corner of Fourth and Guadalupe Streets in Carmel.

Cherry Center programs are supported, in part, through grants from The Monterey County Cultural Council, The McMahan Foundation, and the Jesr·a and Philip Smith Trust.

MARY ANNE RANDL (above) jazz singer and lyricist joins Taelen Thomas and Amy Krupski for a performance at Cherry Hall on March 10th.

Call 624-7491 for reservations.

# United Nations Celebrates Women's Day

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association is sponsoring an international pot-luck on March 5 to commemorate International Women's Day. Over twenty community organizations are participating in this event.

The pot-luck begins at 6 pm at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito, Carmel. International music will be furnished by Bruce and Judy Cowan, followed by speakers on the topic: "The State of the Status of Women."

Rosemary Matson, global feminist and peace activist, and Pearl Ross, writer active in promoting women's issues, will report on the various programs and plans of the United Nations in response to women's needs.

The public is welcome to this celebration. Call 659-3758 or 375-0241 for information.

Partial list of participating organizations:
American Civil Liberties Union
Amnesty International Group 204
The Baha'i Faith
Carmel Valley Women's Network
Commission on the Status of Women
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Democratic Women's Club
Filipino Women's Club of Salinas
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| **WEDNESDAY** | Aikido | 6:00 - 7:45 pm |
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# *Three local artists exhibiting their works*

Three local artists -- Lyndi Angermeier, Mary Margaret Fleming, and Ken Wiese – are currently exhibiting their works at the new LaRue Gallery, Dolores between 5th and 6th Streets, Carmel. The LaRue Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Mary Margaret Fleming, of Carmel, works in oils and captures the spirit as well as the likeness of her subjects. A native of Illinois, she is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and also studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts under Mohammed Drisi.

Noted sculptor Ken Wiese has lived and worked in Carmel for 40 years and taught in the Carmel Unified School District for 35 years. He maintains a sculpture garden and working studio at his Carmel home.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in art from Fresno State University, and studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts, Berkeley. He studied privately with the late Carmel Valley artist Alexander Weygers.

Lyndi Angermeier, of Pacific Grove, is an impressionist plein-air painter who works primarily in oils. She left a successful career as a psychologist to enroll in the New Orleans Academy of Fine Arts. She studied further under renowned artists Dell Weller and Auseklis Ozols.

# Kenneth Gregg's photographs featured

A special selection of images from internationally acclaimed photographic artist Kenneth Gregg's Tableau series is currently on exhibit at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. The gallery is adjacent to the entrance of The Inn and is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Gregg attended the University of California at Berkeley, and later combined his love for the outdoors with photography by working for the Northface Backpacking Equipment Company as their catalog photographer. From 1969 through 1977, he traveled throughout the world, photographing backpacking equipment in use. The essence of the landscapes he visited during that time formed the expressive foundation for all of his subsequent work.

Exhausted from travel and meeting deadlines, Gregg retired from commercial photography in 1977 and moved to the Monterey Peninsula to find his muse.

Kenneth Gregg's works are on permanent display at the Dai Ichi Hotel in Tokyo, Japan; the Hyatt Regency in Paris, France; the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles; the University of California at San Diego Hospital; the Inn at Saratoga, Ca., and the L'Image Salon, Carmel. He also has exhibited at the Monterey Museum of Art in Monterey and at the Center for Photographic Art and the Cherry Foundation, both in Carmel. He is represented by art consultant Nancy Hirsch.

# *Matson and Ross will speak at Women's Day celebration*

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# *Carmel High will serve dessert with sports awards*

The Carmel High School Athletic Department will host an awards/dessert banquet Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. at the Carmel High School Gymnasium.

All winter sport athletes and their families are invited to the banquet and are encouraged to bring a dessert to share.

# SENIOR LINE BY SEYMOUR D. LESSER

While there is much uncertainty about the Clinton Health Care proposal and the fact that there is limited long-term care provisions, the Dept. of Aging has announced definite plans for a California Partnership for Long Term Care.

The objective is to constrain the growth of Medi-Cal funding and providing individuals with a way to meet their long-term care needs without fear of impoverishment.

Individuals who purchase private long-term care policies through this program can protect $1 of assets for every dollar the private policy pays out for state-approved services. These policies have been standardized to make terms and benefits more understandable. They must meet higher consumer protection standards. The program allows individuals who purchase those policies to become eligible for Medi-Cal without having to "spend down" all their assets. For example, a policy that pays out $100,000 protects $100,000 of assets.

There is a special requirement that individuals in danger of having their policies lapse be offered a shorter term coverage. It also requires a "forgetfulness clause" to allow people who have memory loss a right to reinstate the policy within 180 days.

Once policies are available, the HICAP office will be able to help you compare policies. You must be a resident of California. The policies must be purchased through private insurance companies. You can purchase up to $219,000 of protection which is equal to 5 years of nursing home care. Both nursing home care and comprehensive policies will be available.

The cost of the policy will be dependent upon your age. You qualify for benefits if you are unable to perform 2 out of 5 activities of daily living for home and community based care and 3 activities of daily living for care in a certified nursing facility. Or, you may qualify if you have a cognitive impairment, or have a complex yet stable medical condition.

Under the Partnership Plan, funds paid out from Medi-Cal will not be collected from the estate of the deceased. If you have a current long-term care plan and if the carrier is a participating one, it must offer you the opportunity to upgrade to the Partnership policy.

These plans will not be available until some time in 1994. For more info, please call the HICAP Program at 655-1334.

If you have a general question you would like addressed, please send your inquiry to Senior Line, Area Agency on Aging, 1000 S. Main St, Suite 202, Salinas, CA 93901.

Share this information with whomever you feel is trusting and competent.

Senior Line is sponsored by the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging. For more information contact the Area Agency on Aging, 755-4435.

# Women's Day film showing in CV

To celebrate International Women's Day, the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will host a video showing of "Mother Wove the Morning," a one-woman play written and performed by Carol Lynn Pearson, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on March 8 in the Chapel's Fellowship Hall, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. The video will be preceded by dessert and coffee. Women of all faiths are invited to attend; admission is free.

In "Mother Wove the Morning," Carol Lynn Pearson introduces sixteen women from history who search for God the Mother and invite her back into the human family. Pearson's performance has received wide acclaim in the United States and Europe.

Thomas Patrick Lavin, Ph.D., of the C.J. Jung Institute, Chicago, calls the film "...an experience I will always cherish." The Evening Press, Dublin, Ireland, urged its readers to "Take a train, take a plane, ride a bus or a bike, but go to "Mother Wove the Morning"...a magnificent, emotionally-charged performance."

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# REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

"Absolutely. The more agents in the office, the more agents will tour your property. Unfortunately, the statistics for any single company selling their own listing are very low. In reality, Monterey County is served by one large company called the 'Multiple Listing Service.' When agents show a house for sale to a buyer, the buyer wants to see the other houses on the block, too. And those houses are normally listed with other brokers. That's why all agents use the MLS."

The conversation was on a roll, now.

"In our neighborhood though we have an 'area specialist' who seems to sell the majority of the houses," expressed Mrs. Seller.

"He has the majority of for sale signs, that's for sure!" added Mr. Seller.

"Great! Are you intending on listing your home with him?" I asked.

"I don't know. He had our neighbors house for sale for 6 months and it didn't sell. And we know one house he sold for practically nothing! We're also a little bit nervous that, with all his other listings nearby, we won't get the attention we deserve," Mr. Seller confessed.

"But at least his company's office is close by," Mrs. Seller pointed out.

"Here is how a sale generally works," I began to draw a map. "An agent searches the computer for the best priced listing in an area with the amenities the buyer wants. The agent then calls the owners directly and drives his buyer to see the properties, gaining access with a lockbox key. When they find the one they like, they go back to the agent's office and write an offer to purchase it. The buyer's agent drops the offer at the listing agent's office, who brings it out to the owner's house for presentation. Once it's accepted everything is handled on the phone and through the mail or the fax machine. The two agents rarely meet face to face nor do the seller and the buyer. So the location of the office is meaningless. And the computer is what generated the sale!"

By this time, the map was pretty messy. "The important issues are price, exposure through MLS and accessibility with a lockbox."

"And commissions!" voiced Mr. Seller. "One good thing about my neighbor's company is that they took the listing for only a 5 percent commission!"

"Let me ask you this, Rand," he began, "why should I list my home with you?"

The living room was filled with a lifetime of collectibles. We sat at the dining room table. My folders and calculator, electronic room measurer and cellular phone all seemed somewhat out of place on the crocheted tablecloth.

And, while the Sellers had no doubt spent many hours in conversation at this very table over the years, a certain silence seemed to echo with this question. The apprehension of the moment was masked in a business tone that didn't quite fit the intimacy of the room.

"Well, Mr. Seller," I answered, "that's a very good question."

As I spoke, I knew it was inadequate. These people were not ones to fool with. They were experienced and well traveled; used to good service. The house was spotless. I could see the kitchen counter and there wasn't a dish, a box, or a crumb around. What I said next, I knew, would be critical.

"In order to answer that," I began, "I need to ask you both what is it that's important to you about the agent you hire?"

I felt that was appropriate. It gave Mrs. Seller the opening she wanted.

"First I'd like to know, how big is your company?" she asked.

"There are 3 licensed agents in my company and 4 assistants. It's important to realize that no matter what the size of the company, agents are all independent contractors that compete with one another even if they sit at connecting desks."

"For real protection though, an often overlooked question is whether or not the agent is fully insured for errors and omissions (and is his insurance company an admitted carrier regulated by the State of California). Sellers need to be financially protected against unforeseen problems."

"That's a good point, but doesn't a larger company give a property more exposure?" Mr. Seller pressed further.

"All companies can charge what they want by law," I made this very clear. "But frankly, if it didn't sell, it sounds like they did it for free."

"I'm really more interested in service anyway. We really like the agent we bought this house from. But we wonder if she has the same ability to work with us as a seller's agent." Mrs. Seller waited for my response.

"Most conscientious agents work equally well with sellers and buyers. Repeat clients are the main source of a good agent's business. The client knows exactly how they'll be treated throughout the transaction. And the agent is more apt to pay closer attention because of their history together," I responded.

"Actually, she is my sister's setpdaughter. And she's nice, but I'm not sure how "full-time" she is," Mr. Seller clarified.

"There are about 4,000 agents on the Monterey Peninsula. Most are full-time professionals, yet even they are having trouble selling their listings. If an agent isn't fully committed to the business, should you commit your financial future to that agent? Would you hire a part-time attorney to represent you on a $100,000-plus settlement?"

I was adamant on this issue, and made my opinion clear.

"So, Rand, how do you intend on selling our home?" Mrs. Seller returned to the central question.

I addressed them straightforwardly. "We obviously have to do what the market dictates. We may not like it, but we understand it." Mr. Seller nodded.

"But if 'price' is the only thing that really counts, couldn't any agent do the job?" Mrs. Seller asked, still skeptical.

I looked across the room, at all their belongings. They were clearly an experienced couple. "Truthfull, yes. Any agent who could convince you to price it right, could get your home sold," I said.

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BY JOHN SAAR, BROKER

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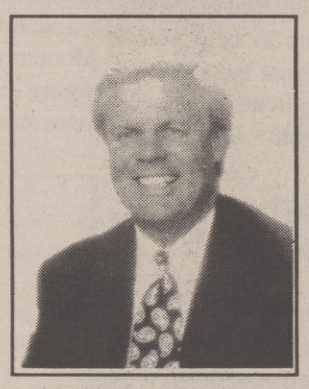

If you are planning to sell your present home, market conditions will play a crucial role in determining the optimum asking price. These conditions change constantly from month to month and neighborhood to neighborhood, and it is important for you to get solid advice from a professional who is familiar with your specific market area.

A good agent knows not only how many houses similar to yours are selling, but what other factors may be involved. Nearby commercial development, for example, may create additional congestion and noise, but could also mean greater housing demands for people who will make your home more valuable by cutting the commuting time to downtown. The business environment has a strong impact on the real estate market. Real estate professionals will help you consider all of the issues and set a fair price for your home Call me.

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# FUN IN THE SUN BY DAVE LYON

Proving that the SUN also rises...your friends and neighbors down at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center send joyous mid-winter greetings to everyone out there in cabin-fever land. And... having spent the last 8 weeks holed-up in the CVCYC office, I would like to send out these words of encouragement: Spring is just around the corner!

And yes, it's never too late to start thinking about the up-coming summer swim season at everyone's favorite local watering hole, the Carmel Community Center Pool! Can you believe it... the pool should be opening this year during the first week of April, weather providing, just in time for the start of Spring/Easter vacation.

Now is the time to think about that summer family or individual swim pass, good for the entire long season in the sun, or that individual swim card, allowing repeated use of the pool for one low price. Contact the CVCYC office toll-free at 659-3983 for information.

Also coming this summer...swim lessons for kids! Classes will be offered for all ages and skill levels, from polly-wogs to advanced swimmers...everyone is welcome to get involved! Could it be true?.....an honest to goodness diving program? With the new pool diving board ready for its first full season, there's alot of enthusiasm out there to get a diving team/diving program going....watch this space for more details as the summer grows closer.

A complete up-date on the activities at the pool and on all the summer program offerings through your Community Youth Center will be made available in our Spring Newsletter mailing, coming to you or current resident, in your mailbox soon. This semi-annual newsletter will contain a complete calendar of all the CVCYC's current programs, classes and offerings, as well as a complete up-date on the new Youth Center, and news of the new Community Center building.

Hey, all you skate-boarding and rollerblading dudes and dudettes out there...remember that boarding and blading is allowed at the Community Center parking lot *only* with the proper safety equipment, i.e. knee pads, helmets and elbow pads, please....no ramps! Ramps and other special stunt gear are allowed only during special demonstrations and team events. For information on how to get involved with the local skate-board and rollerblading team here in the valley, contact the Youth Center at (that phone number one more time, please:659-3983.) We understand that Park Honcho Lee Warner's kid, who just turned 6 months old, recently got his first pair of rollerblades....

The volunteer student Youth Advisory Board, made up of local middle school and high school students, continues to meet regularly with advisors from the Community Center Board of directors to plan the new, full-time Carmel Valley Youth Center, planned for the existing Community Center building. These students recently met with designers to help them lay-out the interior plans, as well as provide in-put on features they would all like to see in this new center. This is a very exciting time to get invloved, as plans for the Carmel Valley Youth Center are taking shape daily.

For all you grown-ups out there, ages 21 and older, don't forget that the big, the incredible, the one and only MONTE CARLO NIGHT is coming this spring, on the 21st of May, to the Hidden Valley Music Seminars. This wonderful evening of fun, good food, prizes and gambling comes but once a year to Carmel Valley, so plan now to attend! Not only is this a major fund-raiser for your Community Center, but also a very popular "night on the town" for everyone. This year the Monte Carlo celebration will feature fabulous gifts from valley and peninsula merchants and give all persons attending the chance to bid on exciting grand prizes! Tickets for this umpteenth annual Monte Carlo Night will be available soon...watch this space for details.

Also coming in May...get those Mike Air and Adidas shoes out for the Human Race.....your Community Center will be sponsoring a team of valley walkers and runners, who will be gathering pledges to support a new.....get this.....water-slide for the Community Pool! Members of the Youth Center's board of directors will be enlisting the help of friends and neighbors, who will then in turn gather pledges, with all the money raised going directly to the purchase of the new slide...something we can *all* enjoy down at the pool. For information on how you can get involved with this extremely fun project, contact the CVCYC office during regular business hours.

Yes....more fun than you can possibly handle....contact the Community Center for further details on.....SCUBA lessons at the Carmel Valley pool for ages 12 and up, and.....the new Kinderdance program, planned for early afternoons this month at your local CVCYC for ages 2 to 6.

And finally.....a reward is being offered to the first person who recovers my Stussy hat, last seen fluttering off Rosie's Bridge and floating down the Carmel River.....no questions asked. Tune in next time for more Fun in the Sun!

# *CHS Boosters schedule new board elections*

The Carmel High School Athletic Boosters will be electing a new Board of Directors at their regularly scheduled meeting in April.

The purpose of this association is to encourage and assist all of the athletic programs at Carmel High School. Without a vibrant, committed Board of Directors, current program sponsors fear the programs will not flourish.

Community members are encouraged to consider becoming a contributing booster member by attending the March meeting or by calling Lisa Fraser at 624-1821 for more information.


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SHERIFF - from page eight

A Sloat Road resident reports being harassed while riding his bike in the area of Bird Rock Road.

A Monterey woman reported that her 17 yr. old daughter's ex-boyfriend had been at the residence against her wishes. He arrived unannounced to retrieve an engagement ring. The daughter said she gave him the ring and he would not return.

2/25: A Carmel woman reported that her check has been taken from her mail box and forged.

A Carmel Valley woman reports a verbal altercation between herself and her son.

A bus driver for MST reports a passenger causing a disturbance on the bus at the Pilot Rd. bus stop in Carmel Valley. The man, a German national, had become angry primarily as a result of not being familiar with MST operations.

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FILED: December 22, 1993
File No. F932319

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31 Holman Road
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Robert Lee Schuh
31 Holman Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/01/93.
(s): Bob Schuh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
*Published March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994*
*The Carmel Valley Sun*

LEGAL NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940417
The following persons are doing business as:
THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN
CARMEL VALLEY NEWS
Del Fino, Carmel Valley, CA 93923
Norman Spaulding
1836 Ord Grove, Seaside, CA 93955, (POB 222104, Carmel, CA 93922.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 25, 1994.
signed: Norman Spaulding
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 25, 1994.
Publication dates: 3-3, 10, 17 & 24, 1994.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**
1 Lowdown singer?
5 French Bordeaux
10 Dutch cheese
15 Search for truffles
19 Slippery site
20 Where the action is
21 Wing
22 Cinematic Chase
23 Bjorn's opponent
24 Ryan's daughter
25 Famous Fibber
26 "The Good Earth" heroine
27 — Park, Colo.
29 Manuscript enc.
30 Stop traffic?
31 "Love Train" group
32 Nest noise
34 Bad beginning?
36 Oscar de la —
38 Play for pay
41 Taxing org.
42 One of the Yokums
44 "Unforgettable" name
45 Get-up-and-go
48 Amontillado, e.g.
50 Apple-pie cheese
52 Desert flight
54 Kiel or Erie
55 Native New Zealander
56 Cousteau's workplace
58 Straightedge
59 Elvis — Presley
60 Terminal
61 Tornado or typhoon
63 Pare down a paycheck
64 French monastery cheese
66 Loser's locale?
67 Pasta-stuffing cheese
69 Latin paradigm part
70 Sound like a hound
71 Windmill part
72 English blue cheese
76 Drink like a dachshund
77 California burgundy
82 Yothers or Louise
83 Saltpeter
85 Delivers an insult
86 Goya's "Duchess of —"
87 Muscat native
89 Do lunch
90 Cake helping
91 It's run of the mill?
92 Most pickable
94 Straw-bottled wine
96 Claret from Gironde
97 Erie hrs.
98 Pantyhose part
100 Be a role model
101 Quid pro —
102 Brian of rock music
103 Toast with 15 Down
105 History chapter
106 Poisonous plant
108 Economist's atmosphere?
111 Greek salad cheese
113 Actress Talbot
115 Nick of "Cape Fear"
119 Buddhist bigwig
120 G-sharp's keymate
121 Daddy duck
123 Dust buster?
124 See 93 Down
125 Skier Phil
126 Pigeon hangouts
127 Sicilian spouter
128 Go together
129 Alpine cheese
130 English university town
131 Really rain

**DOWN**
1 Soft, white cheese
2 Sneezes and wheezes
3 Tizzy
4 Trapshooting
5 Framing need
6 Solves crosswords?
7 Coup —
8 Burden
9 Norman cheese
10 Played the ponies
11 Way back when
12 Neil Simon's neatnik
13 Keep on digging
14 Medieval weapon
15 Sangria wine
16 — podrida
17 Hunky-dory
18 Worships the sun?
28 Convolution
31 Furry fisherman
33 Noun suffix
35 "The King —"
37 "Ixnay!"
38 Music org.
39 Cugat consort
40 Operatic hero, often
42 Not give — (be indifferent)
43 Bob Marley was one
45 First in a series?
46 At attention
47 Buffalo coat?
49 Carry on
50 Nerva's noodle
51 — Speedwagon
53 Karate kin
55 Ms. Griffith
57 Set up
60 Wayans of "In Living Color"
61 Look through a keyhole
62 Underworld judge
65 Settled on the sofa
66 Weaken
68 Whale of a prefix?
70 Lush setting?
71 Leonardo da —
72 Salt away
73 Pusillanimous
74 Out of place
75 Stroller's spot
76 River of forgetfulness
77 Vatican virtue
78 Former Japanese capital
79 Spanish export
80 "Peer Gynt" playwright
81 Dustin Hoffman role
84 "Tic — Dough"
85 California red or white
88 Muslim religion
90 Make a match
91 React to a pun
93 With 124 Across, Israeli city
95 Exercises the noggin
96 Kid's cud
99 React to a pun
101 Trembled
103 Italian white wine
104 Shah Jahan's city
106 Barrel part
107 Dancer's partner
108 "— All Over" (song)
109 Pumice source
110 Fail to mention
112 Bounty's crew
114 "Dies —"
116 Hung up
117 Pitchfork part
118 Wax-coated cheese
120 Times for "Today"
122 Heart of Houston?

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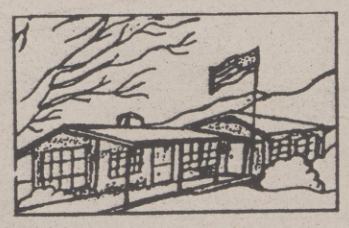

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